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Boxing Club Reorganized

By- Micheal Whitehorn

The Boxing Club is back this year with many new boxers along with former members of the Club. Coaching them this year is Mr. Newman Littlewalker, who intends to put this club back into the spotlight of the boxing scenes once again. The Coach works with his members as much as possible in his spare time during evenings. Mr. Jimmy Baker promoted the idea of reorganization of the club.

Many of the tough, hardcore boxers are in training in the basement of the Men's Club Building from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. from night to night.

Much of the program consists of a variety of calisthentics, shadow boxing, and sparring. Much new equipment has been purchased for the club along with a new boxing ring.

The Boxing Club has been scheduled to compete with Haskell Indian Boxing Club on November 12, 1977, there; then our magnificent team will come back on home ground the 19th of the month to fight Riverside Indian Boxing Club members.

Our appreciation is extended to Superintendent Baker for making it possible to re-establish the club with new equipment. We are especially grateful to our Coach for the time he gives in interest, endeavor.

Miss Pat Roach as reported on in the preceding issue of the JOURNAL now working with us, the Language Arts department.

The football homecoming game was played on the night of Oct. 7 with opponent Sequoyah. Miss Kip Beard represented Chilocco this year as Football Queen. She was one of three to be selected as runner-up for Chilocco Homecoming Queen. Kip is from the city of Pawnee. She is of the Cheyenne, Arapaho and Pawnee tribes. She is also a Senior.

Chilocco Greenhouse Used for Outdoor Living Lab

By George Dunagan

A 24' by 100' greenhouse has recently been constructed at Chilocco. We are going to raise tomatoes which will be given to the school's kitchen for the student's lunch and dinner. The students in Biology will learn how to germinate seeds, check on the growth of the plants, learn how much and what kind of food the plants will require to thrive. The students will see each step a plant goes through in order to reproduce or produce its own fruit. Students will study the control of diseases, defects, and disorders of tomatoes as well as the control of tomato damaging insects. The students will learn the importance of a humidity of 40% to 85% for proper fertilization, a temperature range of 68% to 95% , the methods of pollination, effects of pollination, and heat sterilization of the greenhouse. Students will also study the techniques of proper pruning as well as the importance of this function in the development of healthy plantlife.

We are going to experiment with earthworms on an environmental aspect of organic gardening. We are going to select a plot of gardening area and work it, using only earthworms to feed the plants with their castings. We plan to select a plot which is of a clay base and use organic compost and earthworms to loosen the soil. We will study the life cycle of earthworms as well, its reproduction, and rates of increase in population. We plan to use a variety of media for bedding materials such as shredded paper and cardboard boxes, wood chips, grain straw, manure, peanut hulls, leaves, grass cuttings, etc.

We have other outdoor Living Lab projects such as monitoring the campus pond, swimming pool, creek and sewer disposal plant water. We will check the water for bacteria levels to see if we are adding to the pollution of water.

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Editorial

LEADERSHIP FAILS IN STUDENT INTEREST

By: Brenda Guoladdle

This week we will be concentrating on a subject that is not unfamiliar to our students on Chilocco campus. This area that we will dwell on is an attempt to attract the students in the subject of leadership.

One of the reasons that students fail to exercise interest in many of the activities here on campus is the lack of strong leadership among the students themselves. Another reason is the lack of unity in the student body.

The reasons for the break-down in this united effort by one and all consists of many complex social problems within our community.

It is not unusual that these problems arise. Much of it results from the presence of many who would be leaders but really are not competent enough to be leaders.

Much of the difficulty may also lie in the unwillingness of many to be "do-ers" or workers and obey the bidding of leaders. There is little doubt but that staff members would accept and follow through on suggestions if many would care to suggest and then "do" rather than merely desire to be "Boss". Too often it is a matter of students wanting the sponsors to "do it all" rather than rolling up their sleeves and "getting with it" in earnest.

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The staff of the JOURNAL urge everyone of the members of the Student Body to take part in the performance of activities carried on at Chilocco for our interest and well-being.

However, if we fail to participate with vim and vigor, it will lead to the continuing inevitable breakdown of our good school morale and well-being .

CHILOCCO SCHOOL CURRICULA

By Neil Fussier

The Band Class is one in which the student should learn the fundamentals of music. The student has the opportunity of learning to play an instrument and advancing according to his or her desires. It is hoped that any student who so desires will join the group in our Band Class. At this time we have thirteen students participating during school hours. Satisfactory participation earns a unit of credit per semester.

Title I Mathematics Course teaches the basic principles of math. Students work in different math skills such as adding and subtracting on up to percentages. Their goal is to increase the fundamental math skills and also teaches students how to apply these skills in practical situations.

The Chilocco Vocational Program provides training for students in the following fields: Agriculture where students learn to operate tractors and other various types of farm machinery and equipment., the art of breaking and training horses, the pro duction , feeding, castrating, grooming, and vaccinating of beef cattle, along with the prevention of various animal diseases. The heavy equipment students learn to run tractors and other very heavy dirt handling equipment.

Dry Cleaning and Pressing provides students with the necessary skills to operate various types of cleaning and pressing equipment.

The Printing Class and Shop acquaints the students with various types of paper, the operation of printing presses of various kinds along with processing pictures for printing. Students learn the fundamentals of assembling various types of pamphlets, booklets, and books also. They help in the printing and assembling of the Yearbook and JOURNAL.

REMEMBER, Somebody does love you !!!!!

OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO ALL

NOTE: The editors of the JOURNAL thought the following article would be of interest to one and all, so we borrowed it from the DAILY OKLAHOMAN for our readers.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A lot has been said in your column about what's wrong with education, why Johnny can't read and why teachers don't want to teach.

Our local paper, the Claremont Courier (California) carried a good letter to the editor which is worth sharing.--Concerned.

TO THE EDITOR: I submit this letter because education is under fire these days. I have a suggestion that might help. I propose that one week be set aside during which teachers would teach their routine classes and nothing extra be added.

During that week there would be no class meetings, no California Achievement Tests, no yearbook and ring sales, no senior pictures taken, no rock band assemblies, no field trips, no school fair, no play rehearsal, no track meet, no creative art festival, no eye testing, no reading-system salesmen, no gym floor varnishing, no meeting for the group going to Spain, no fire drill, no pep rally, no speaker from Africa, no slide-show assembly, no TB skin test, no open-house visiting, no band practice, no passes for students to stay and finish an experiment, wait for the sweet rolls to come out of the oven make up a test, mop up spill paint or clean the ink off the printing press, and no early dismissal for part-time jobs.

This week should not contain Memorial Day, Martin Luther King Day, George Washington's Birthday, Labor Day, the first day it snows or the first balmy day in spring.

Should such a week be arranged, it is possible that our students might be able to do what they are supposed to do in school. Learn something.–Observer.

ORIGINAL WRITING

By Thomas Knight

"TOO MUCH . . . NOT ENOUGH . . . "

If you drink too much,
you will get sick;
If you eat too much,
you will get sick;
If you take too much
medicine, you will get sick;
If you talk too much, it
may be bad for your health.
There is something you can
not have too much of. This
is how much Indian you are.

N.A.I.

Management
for Plant Mgt.

By Tillie Hernandez

of Branch of Plant Manage-
changed to Facility Manage-
the Area level the name is Division
ting Services. The Branch of Fa-
agement at Chilocco has the re-
for three programs, Facility Im-
, Facility Operation and Facility
and Maintenance. In general, the
is to plan, construct, improve,
maintain, repair and service build-
structures and related facilities for
efficient operation of Bureau schools.
included is the care of grounds and
ipment.

personnel in Facility Management are
follows:

Harry E. Nogle, Facility Manager
Tillie Hernandez, Clerk
John T. Duna, Facilities and Maintenance
Foreman
Steve Armstrong, Electrician
Henry Hendrickson, Carpenter
Charles Narcomey, Carpenter
Archie Littlewalker, Painter
Albert Schmidt, Plumber
Boerskin, Janitor
Howard Childers, Heating Equipment
Operator
Joel Compala, Tractor Operator
Archie Littlewalker, Tractor Operator
George Calls Him, Motor Vehicle Operator
Claude Snell, Sewage Disposal Plant
Operator
Melvin Collins, Laborer
Ernest Toppah, Laborer
Theodore Pewo, Guard

Temporary Employees
Rosemary McCully, Clerk Typist
Owen LeRoy, Painter
Calvin Thicknail, Painter
Everett Gayton, Laborer
Richard Williams, Painter

OF INTEREST OUT OF THE PAST:

The Chilocco Cafe has been in operation
for many years. It was known as the Family
Style Club when first established. A large
number of employees and visitors usually
eat at the Cafe.

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this edition of the JOURNAL
the Chilocco Indian School
have been completed and made
ready to carry in the Grand parade,
Kansas. Look
for!

The new Greenhouse at Chilocco Indian School is located on the north end of the campus. It will become the focal point of much attention in the future as Mr. George Dunagan teaches the fine art of raising plants and teaches his students the many facets of developing plant life. For story on this structure see page one of this issue.

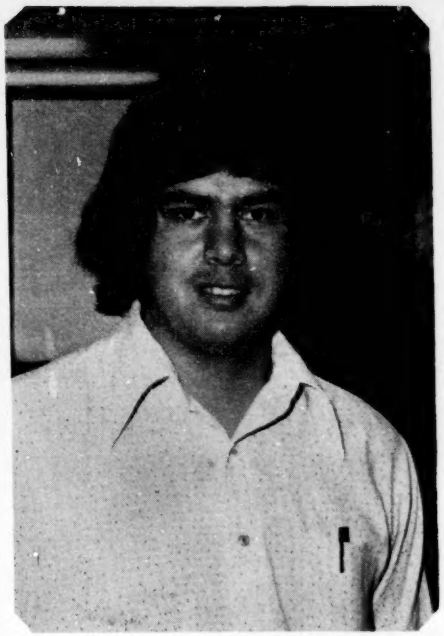
Barbara Jean Amiotte and Grace Lynn Provincial just happened to be in the process of donating blood at the Blood Mobile in Arkansas City, Kansas, when our school photographer happened upon them and snapped this picture. We are always proud of those who give so willingly and readily that they might help others in times of trouble. All pictures like this one are taken by Mr. Garriasco McGilbra of Chilocco's staff.

We are indeed proud to welcome to our campus these new students who have joined our student body recently. The managing editor realizes that he may miss the names of some of our new students and offers his apologies. If this is true of you, a new student on campus drop in for a visit with Mr. Angelo B. Jacovelli or with any of the students listed in the lst issue of the JOURNAL in the Printing and Yearbook Classes. Everyone welcome:

John Henry Des Julait
Carol Afraid of Hawk
Phillip LeClair
Darrell Onco
Michael Eugene Rowe
Annette Emily Thomas
David Bryan Isham
Ladonna C. Hughes

New Teachers Welcomed

By Mickey Zamora



Mr. Lawrence Wilson is a new teacher here at Chilocco teaching Title I Mathematics. He is a member of the Muskogee-Creek tribe from Tulsa, Oklahoma, 27 years of age, and lives with his spouse Sandy here on the campus. His hobbies are golf, football, basketball, movies, and reading. He enjoys working with the students and is impressed with our campus. He graduated from high school in 1968 and then went to Northeastern Oklahoma State University majoring in Industrial Arts. Before coming to Chilocco, he was employed at Mclain High School in American Indian Arts, Tulsa. Oklahoma. Welcome!

Mrs. Sandy Wilson is a new member of the staff here and teaches arts and crafts. She has been here for approximately four weeks now and enjoys her work. She loves the friendliness of the eople here at Chilocco.

She resides on the campus with her husband. This teacher is a member of the Creek Tribe. She hales from Dustin, Oklahoma. A graduate of the Institute of American Indian art, she taught there for two years at the school located at Sante Fe, New Mexico. She then attended Northeastern Oklahoma State University in Tahlequah. Her major, of course, was in the field of art. It appears that she has enormous talents and does like to sew, paint, work in various types of graphics arts, does some sculturing occasionally, and is an avid sports fan as well. We are utilizing her talents already on the float for the Arkalalah parade and find her a mighty fine addition the the staff. Welcome Sandy!

Andrea Stripling, the coordinator of the Title I Purucker Reading Program, is a native Oklahoma citizen who hales from New Jersey. She is a graduate of East Texas State University, majoring in English and Speech. She taught English and Speech for seven years in North Dakota, Texas, and New Jersey. Her husband Phil is a Texan who is an attorney in N.J. and a student of Rutgers Law School. He has written and published a local history book entitled HADDON HEIGHTS, AN HISTORICAL ALBUM. Andrea was once a television copywriter and an announcer in North Dakota on Station KMOT TV. She loves cats, plays, jogging, travelling, and Chilocco. Welcome!

- Peace rules the day when Christ rules the mind.
- When the devil cannot go himself, he sends a gossiper.
- It's not enough just to be good be good for something.

MOVIE CRITIQUES By Michael Whitehorn

FUTURE WORLD

The show FUTURE WORLD was very boring; it didn't hold the interest of the students. However it did have a surprising ending that was at least of some interest.

The students seemed restless and many left the show. It seems that the shows have been getting better, but there should be a committee to screen the films so the money spent on the films wouldn't be wasted.

SQUIRM

For this show extend my compliments to the director of activities and the producer. It held the interest of the students and an astonishing result of frenzy and mania.

This show had a devastating plot that would have made believers out of unbelievers. The devious characters also contributed to the climax of the film that made it a "Doomsday" thriller. Not recommended for the less bold at heart. . . . .

KING KONG

This movie was alright considering that it was not only childish but way beyond the belief of the student. Very imaginative producing was involved in this picture and it was as extremely outlandish as "Beauty and the Beast."

However it was enjoyed by many of the students that watched it.

Education is only a means to an end; without love it is the vainest of tools in life.

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KEY TO PUZZLE

AMIOTTE	GUOLADDLE
ARKEKETA	HEAP OF BIRDS
BAKER	HOLDEN
BATTISE	KNIGHT
BEARD	LEROY
BIGGOOSE	LUSSIER
BLAINE	MAGOOSH
DORSEY	MARTINEZ
FURR	PARKER
GRASS	SAM

MYSTERY SPOTLIGHT BOY

By Kelley Blaine

This week's Mystery Spotlight boy is a 20-year-old senior from Ponca City, Okla. He is about 5' 8" tall and weighs around 140 pounds. He has brown hair and brown eyes. He enjoys horseback riding and material arts. He likes eating roast beef and ice tea to go along with it. His favorite sing ing group is Fleet Wood Mac and his song is "Sweet Leave." He is from the Ponca tribe.

MYSTERY SPOTLIGHT GIRL

By: Kelley Blaine

This week's Mystery Spotlight Girl is a 16 year old Senior from Florida. She is 5'8" tall and weighs about 130 pounds. She has brownish hair and brown eyes. Her favorite sport is basketball and playing tennis once in awhile. She enjoys watching "Whats happening" on Thursday night. She enjoys eating Bobba Lou Spaghetti and drinking coke.

Her dimples are the most distinguishing feature of this Mystery Girl Student.

CUPID'S CORNER

By Sandra Poafpybitty

Rupert Dick-n-Grace Provincial
Reynold Furr-n-Pattie HeCrow
Carlton Grass-n-Mickey Zamora
Mike Holden-n-Diane Arkeketa
Neil Lussier-n-Kelley Blaine
Scott Martin-n-Betty Tiger
Larry Osceola-n-Jewel Arkeketa
Scott Pewenofkit-n-Billie King
Randall Sam-n-Toni Martin
Steve Voight-n-Cheryl Rhodd
Wesley Zotigh-n-Jennie Biggoose

God loves each one of us as if there were only one of us! HE is the only fountainhead of the purest love.

ORIGINAL CREATIONS DEPT.

WHAT IS AN INDIAN?

By Thomas Knight

In some people's mind an Indian is a Native American, a person with self-respect for himself, others and all things; one who was forced to live on a reservation; one who now serves the American Flag.

This flag should have Eagle feathers hanging from it.

In other's eyes, an Indian is believed to be a foreigner, one who came here by walking on ice, the ice on an ocean. A people who were foreshadowed to make peace.

N.I.A.

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GOVERNMENT SPIES

By Kelley Blaine

Government spies are everywhere,
In your home and in your hair;
Lurking in their secret lair,
Counting dollars.

They know everyone you know,
They see everything you show,
And everywhere you go
They slowly follers.

Government spies will come to you,
And there's not much you can do
'cept to sit there 'til they're through
With their spying.

They will count up all your cash,
They will go through all your trash,
Then they'll confiscate your "stash"
and leave you crying.

Well, their leader is a wimp,
His assistant is a simp,
Who also functions as a pimp
Sometimes down in Miami Beach.

"Secret sources" pay the tag,
And they pay them by the bag.
It's enough to make a grown man gag
and screech.

They know everyone you know,
They see everything you show,
They go everywhere you go,
And it ain't funny!